

6-16-1975

## Montana Kaimin, June 16, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana Kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Monday, June 16, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 77, No. 122

## FUNDS UNFROZEN

### CB okays BSU liquor purchase

By KATHY MENSING  
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Central Board voted Wednesday night to free the Black Student Union budget frozen by the board June 4.

The BSU budget for this year and next year were frozen by CB until the union "accounted for or paid back" \$325 that was used to buy liquor at its *Black Experience* event March 7 to 9. The special meeting was called to discuss the issue.

The money, granted through a special projects line item in the budget, paid for "refreshments and bar rental," according to Nils Ribi, ASUM business manager.

Lelia Brown, BSU advisor, argued at the meeting that BSU was not aware of the ASUM's unwritten policy that liquor cannot be bought with ASUM funds.

CB delegate Kevin Strobel said BSU should have realized the expenditure was an unethical use of student money.

John Nockleby, ASUM president, said after last week's meeting that the board's action apparently means the board has accepted BSU's accounting of the expenditure.

CB also discussed a notice from Howard Johnson, Campus Recreation equipment

manager, of a \$44 bill to Kyi-Yo Club from Campus Recreation.

Ribi said the bill included \$20 for rental of Campus Recreation rafts and \$24 for three life jackets that were not returned.

Jim Montagne, Kyi-Yo Club president, said he would return the life jackets. He said also club members were not aware that the \$5 fee on each raft required that they be returned in three days.

The rafts were returned 10 days after they were checked out.

CB voted to require that the \$44, or the \$20 rental fee if the jackets are returned, be paid by the individuals who used the rafts and not through the ASUM-granted budget of the Kyi-Yo Club.

In other business CB voted 12 to 3 not to declare the summer *Montana Kaimin* an extension of the *Kaimin*.

The move in effect released present *Kaimin* editor, Richard Landers, from legal responsibility for the summer publication.

Landers left last week for a summer job in New York. He will return in September to continue as editor of the *Kaimin*.

The move also supported PB's approval of Doug Hampton, junior in journalism, and Ron Hauge, sophomore in journalism, as co-editors of the summer *Kaimin*.

## Six new pre-session courses added

Six additional pre-session courses have been announced by the Center for Continuing Education. The total number of classes now offered by the center this week, including those listed in the summer bulletin, is 41.

The six courses are:

- **Introduction to Computer Science.** The course is an intensive version of the regular intro course offered by the computer science department. The course is offered for three credits and will be taught by Kyu Lee, assistant professor of computer science, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- **Contemporary Issues of the American Indian.** The three-credit course will explore tribal self-government, Indian rights, assimilation and goals and will be taught by Henrietta Whiteman and Robert Swan, respectively director and assistant director of Native American Studies, daily from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

- **Piano Teacher's Workshop.** Stephan Adoff, assistant professor of music, and Dennis Alexander, instructor in music, will cover technique, literature, observation, improvisation, composition, arranging and practice. The course is offered for three credits and will be held 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

- **Introduction to Black Psychology.** Ulysses Doss, chairman of Black Studies, will conduct a three-credit seminar on black self-images, motivations, role expectations, alcoholism and drug addiction daily from 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- **Bicycle leadership Training Course.** A certification course designed to train tour leaders for the Bicentennial '76 trans-continental bicycle trail ride in 1976. The two-credit course will be taught by Dan Burden, senior in journalism, on a pass/no pass basis and will begin today at 8 a.m. The course will also be taught July 23 to 27 and July 28 to August 1.

- **Problems in Physical Therapy, Facilitation Exercises for Mountaineers and Recreation Leaders.** The three-credit daily course will be taught from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. by Nora Stael, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. It will cover human movement, enervation and more, and feature guest lecturers and films.

Many pre-session courses can be taken for no credit at half price. Some, such as microwave cooking, require full payment even if no credit is received.

Enrollment and payment of fees for all courses is during the first hour of class. Fees are \$21 a credit.

John Duffield, assistant professor of economics, has invited the public to attend the afternoon sessions of his *Economics of Preservation: Wilderness and Wild Rivers* course today through Friday, 1:20 to 3:30 p.m. The sessions will include guest speakers such as Pat Reardon, Montana Power Co. planner.

Additional information including meeting places for the six new classes can be obtained from the Center for Continuing Education, UH 107.

## Oversight jeopardizes U funding

Compiled by the Montana Kaimin  
and the Associated Press

Six million dollars of the University of Montana's \$36 million allocation for the coming two years is in jeopardy.

The precarious fiscal situation stems from the failure of the 1975 legislature to give the usual authorization to levy up to six mills on the taxable value of all property in the state for support of the six-unit University System.

Lack of that customary university-millage revenue would short the system by \$7.6 million a year, or a total of \$15.2 million for the biennium beginning July 1.

The University's share of the millage revenue is \$6.1 million.

UM President Richard Bowers said Friday that the impact of a \$6 million reduction in the University budget would be "fantastic." "I can't even contemplate it," he said.

Even so, Larry Pettit, commissioner of higher education in Helena, is not worried.

"We're going to get the money," he said Friday. "It's just a question of how."

The situation—kept under wraps by officialdom until uncovered by the AP Wednesday—must be resolved by August 11 at the latest. That is when the Department of Revenue must set any statewide levy so first-half payments can be collected in November.

Since 1949, Montana legislatures have dutifully followed the authorization of the voters, given every 10 years, to levy the millage. The first such mandate was given at the polls in 1948 and renewed in 1958 and 1968.

The latest mandate says the legislature "shall levy a property tax of not more than six mills on the taxable value of all real and personal property each year . . . for the support, maintenance and improvement of the Montana University system."

That mandate is good for 10 years beginning in 1969.

Pettit said the situation could be resolved three ways:

- A special session of the legislature could be called to pass enabling legislation to allow the 6 mills to be levied.

- Alternately, interpretation of the mandate by Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and/or state courts could find the mandate to be self-executing.

- Finally, Pettit says, it might be possible to take money appropriated to the University System for the second year of the biennium and spend it on the first. The matter of the mill levy then could be straightened out.

The *Missoulian* reported Friday that Woodahl fears the legislature's oversight might leave the state open to a lawsuit, if the money is spent without enabling legislation.

Bowers said, "A special session of the

legislature would circumvent chances of a lawsuit."

If a special session of the legislature is called, Bowers indicated he would use the opportunity to urge the Board of Regents to request more money from the state general fund.

Even with the mill-levy money, Bowers predicted that—unless the legislature comes up with more money than it already has allocated—UM will be strapped in the second year of the biennium. Faculty salaries could not be raised a customary five per cent without raising student fees. Even so, UM must have \$1 million of \$1.2 million the Board of Regents will have to spend if UM is to avoid raising student fees even without raising faculty salaries.

• Cont. on p. 3

## Students, faculty back low fees

A statement endorsing low tuitions at Montana colleges and universities probably will be approved and released by two University of Montana teachers' unions and ASUM representatives.

ASUM President John Nockleby, who has approved the latest draft of the statement, said Friday he expects the UM chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to approve the statement this week.

The AAUP and the AFT represent more than 40 per cent of the faculty at UM.

The statement urges that tuitions be kept low to insure that Montanans have "unrestricted access to higher education." The statement says later that access to higher education "should not depend upon one's ability to pay ever-increasing fees."

UM chapter AAUP President John Tibbs, associate professor of zoology and wildlife biology, said Friday he has approved the statement "with a few editorial grammatical changes."

UM chapter AFT Vice President Laurence Berger, associate professor of psychology, said Friday the AFT executive board approved last week release of the statement.

Nockleby said the three groups have been working on the statement for about five or six weeks.

Approval of the statement follows another effort by Nockleby to encourage cooperation between students and faculty representatives.

At the June 5 UM Faculty Senate meeting, Nockleby proposed that the faculty and students form an "informal" alliance to "represent their common academic concerns to the community."



MEMBERS OF THE FARM BAND perform in the music portion of their appearance in the mall between the University Center and the Library last Wednesday. The music was a come-on to get students to

listen to a pitch encouraging them to form religious communes and purchase farmland. (Kaimin photo by Ron Hauge)



# opinion

## The UM experience:

### your path to relevance

WELCOME, SUMMER IMMIGRANT, to the University of Montana, cultural center of the cattle-country, home of the contrived liberal.

Here you will face the mandate of nonconformity: you will be given the right to be different, just like everyone else.

You will enter our halls, an avid reader of Richard Bach, a corresponding groupie to Wolfman Jack. You will be exposed here to "more worthwhile" classical music and literature, and will leave—fully-versed in Horowitz and Shakespeare—but still, deep down inside, still diggin' the Wolfman, still sneaking peeks into your hardback volume of Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

Here you will undergo the true liberal experience. Summer students will return next fall to Carroll College and pre-pharmacy peers, degree-seeking pedagogues will return to junior high English classes, all spinning tales of how you joined letter-writing crusades to save endangered underground fish, or of how you discovered "higher truth" through devotion to a dead Tibetan religion. They will stand in awe of you, your friends and students.

Here you will learn to denounce the Capitalist Monster while sipping a \$2 Hop-skip-and-go-naked (bought with money from your monthly parental check). A Monday-night Socialist, an armchair Marxist, you will become.

You will learn the works of Socrates, Euripedes, de Tocqueville and Hobbes. In a scant three months you even may learn



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to discuss quite convincingly those same books you never could finish wading through. Worry not, though, for the person with whom you discuss them probably will be in the same straits.

You will learn to ask in relevant tones, "What's your sign?" or "Are you into Baal-Shem-Tov?" In time, you even may stop wearing underwear or find happiness sniffing spoonfuls of Lanocane.

Here you will find it necessary to rave about the movies you thought boring in high school. Now you will agree they are "significant," but still will lose sleep trying to determine "What do they really mean?"

Still, people will know you are relevant: your smart khaki Mao cap cocked oh-so-slightly over your left eye and your new \$30 Earth Shoes will tell them so. The only trouble you may encounter is in convincing yourself.

Ron Hauge

## letters

### Chileans wronged

**Editor:** In his editorial of June 6, Michael Sol excused American involvement in Chilean politics because it helped maintain Chilean freedoms, both human and political, and because it also helped secure America's strategic position.

Neither rationalization of our actions makes sense. Chilean freedom is nonexistent at this time. Twenty thousand people have been killed by the reactionary government. At least 1,200 political prisoners are being held in concentration camps and are subjected to what an OAS committee called "every kind of sexual aggression" as well as beatings and tortures of every description. Press censorship is now practiced. Official book burnings reminiscent of Nazi Germany have occurred. Unions are

banned. Political parties are "in recess" or banned.

Allende, who according to Mr. Sol supposedly was subverting freedom, followed none of these practices. So the question appears, what freedoms was America saving? Certainly not those of a democracy.

As for guarding American interests in the area, it is hard to believe any American ideals were served by our actions in Chile. Principles of democracy, self-determination and human dignity were ignored. By following degrading and disgusting policies which oppose our stated goals and principles, we show ourselves to be hypocrites.

International respect for our positions, even our own self-respect,

deteriorates with such actions. Thus, over the long view, any sense of morality or dignity America may possess degenerates. Whether the "opposition" practices the like or not is of little consequence. America

loses by such policies. So, of course, do its victims, the people whom Mr. Sol seems to overlook too easily.

Jim Rougle  
graduate, microbiology

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montana  
kaimin

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PETER O'TOOLE  
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# bits and pieces

## Magazine available for graduates

UM graduates now may pick up free 1975 copies of *Graduate, a Handbook for Leaving School* at the Alumni Office. The magazine features articles on financial planning and career forecasts.

## Grizzly Pool open to public

The Grizzly Pool will be open weekdays through August 22 for public swimming from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Children may swim for 75 cents and adults for \$1. Punch cards good for 10 to 20 swims are available, and special quarter rates of \$15 for children and \$20 for adults are offered.

Group swimming lessons are offered at 9, 9:40 and 10:20 a.m. in five two-week sessions beginning today. Half-hour private and semi-private lessons also are available.

Lessons for grade school and pre-school children at least three-years-old will be offered at 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m. beginning today. Other hours are

available on request. Pre-registration is required for lessons. Phone 243-2763.

## Parking lots to be closed

Parts of the north campus will be closed to traffic and parking today and tomorrow to allow spraying of sealing material on the roof of the Grizzly Pool and Ceramics Building.

The areas to be closed include the 700 block on Eddy Avenue; Van Buren Street, adjacent to the west side of the field house, and parking lots next to the Grizzly Pool, Women's Center and Heating Plant.

## Institute on elderly offered

An institute on *Community Services for the Aged* will be offered today through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in LA 204.

Two graduate or undergraduate credits are available for the institute for \$21 through the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs. The program, listed under Social Work 471, will be conducted by E. Clifford Brennen, professor of social work.

by Garry Trudeau



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## Mill levy

• Cont. from p. 1

The senator who routinely used to introduce the bill that authorized the six-mill university levy for a biennium at a time was William Groff, now director of the state Revenue Department.

He currently is a man on the spot.

"We haven't arrived at a final conclusion," Groff said. "We are doing a lot of research. We are approaching the problem from the theory that the legislature did appropriate university-millage money and the action may constitute authorization to levy the tax."

"It looks like it might be very foolish to have a special session," Groff said.

He added, however, that if a challenge arose in court of the department's right to levy the tax without the usual statutory authorization, a special session might have to be called.

"A court injunction could lead to a special session because we couldn't take a chance on the outcome," Groff said.

Groff recalled that a legislature once failed to pass the customary bill validating all bonds issued by public agencies. He said nothing happened,

although legal action had been possible, and the oversight was rectified at the next session.

John LaFaver, the legislature's fiscal analyst, said research by attorneys for both the legislative and executive branches indicates that public approval of university millage makes it a self-executing law.

He said the attorneys say the customary passage of university-millage legislation was unnecessary. They say a key point is the fact that the law says the legislature "shall" levy the tax rather than "may."

"It's very clear to me that the legislature wanted the university units to have the \$15.2 million," LaFaver said.

As substantiation, he displayed the university appropriation bill which, for each unit, appropriates certain amounts from the university-millage account.

One official said that if the legislators should be called into special session, either by the governor or by a majority of the 150 members, the needed legislation could be handled in two days.

"But they would probably take a week, and get into a lot of other things," he added.

## CENTER COURSES

### University of Montana

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#### REPEAT CLASSES

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body movement

#### Ballroom dancing (Beg.)

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Guitar  
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#### SUMMER QUARTER

Classes begin week of June 23. Registration from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, June 16-27. These non-credit fields of study are open to all members of the community.

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## UC courses feature Karate, guitar

Courses in guitar, rock hounding, photography and edible wild foods, among others, will be conducted at the University Center starting June 23. Registration at the UC Information Desk will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 16 through June 27.

Participants do not receive University credit.

A list of the courses, instructors, meeting times and fees follows. The fees listed do not include a \$6 building-use fee charged to non-students. The courses run nine weeks with some exceptions:

### New classes

- Badminton—Jim Kirk, Women's Center Gym, Monday 7 to 9 p.m., \$6.
- Creative Writing—Sonia Cowen, UC Montana Rooms, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m., \$10.
- Creative Stitchery—Reed Rinnert, UC Montana Rooms, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., \$10.
- Freehand Drawing—Jim Garvey, UC 119, Monday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., six weeks only, \$10.
- Poetry—Rick Kogan, UC Montana Rooms, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., \$10.
- Rock Hounding—Clarence Wendel, UC Montana Rooms, Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., five weeks only, \$10.
- Spanish (oral)—Amoha, UC Montana Rooms, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m., \$7.

### Free seminar

- Eckankar—Mark Conrad, UC Montana Rooms, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

### Repeat classes

- Astrology—Donna Crobar, WC 107, Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$13.
- Awareness Through Body Movement—Jane Jones, UC Ballroom, Monday 6 to 7:30 p.m., \$10.
- Ballroom Dancing—Brad Morris, UC Ballroom, Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$9.
- Crocheting—Doris Young, UC Montana Rooms, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m., \$8.
- Edible Wild Foods—Kim Williams, WC 215, Monday 7 to 9 p.m., five weeks only, \$8.
- Fly-tying—Lloyd Heywood, field house, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m., five weeks only, \$14.
- Guitar—Laurie Nischke, UC Montana Rooms, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m., \$14.
- Karate—Larry Foust, UC Ballroom, Tuesday and Thursday, beginning students: 7 to 8 p.m., advanced students: 8 to 9 p.m., \$10.
- Kung Fu (beginning and advanced)—Don Morrison, WC Gym, Monday and Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m., \$14.
- Photography (beginning and advanced)—Lee Nye, UC 119, Tuesday and Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m., five weeks only, \$20.
- Terrariums—Sylvia Reul, UC Montana Rooms, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m., \$12.
- Upholstery—Jim Baker, UC 119, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., \$10.

## Summer work is easier to find here

Chances of finding summer jobs may be better for students in Missoula and Helena than in Great Falls, persons from Montana State Employment offices said recently.

Charles Polutnik, manager of the Missoula office of the Montana State Employment Service, said summer jobs varying from yardwork to professional jobs always are

available, but students often are unable to fill many jobs because they have no skills.

Polutnik said demand for persons to fill seasonal jobs has not changed since last year. He said his office usually places 450 to 500 persons in summer jobs.

Jim Rowe of the Missoula employment office said students with proper qualifications and a good work record should be able to find a summer job.

Rowe works through the Career

Planning and Placement Services on campus to place students in jobs off-campus during the summer.

He said agricultural jobs and service work, such as jobs in restaurants, motels and gas stations, might be available but added that few construction jobs are available now.

He said more jobs might be available when summer tourist traffic starts.

Gene Severson of the Helena employment office said his office is beginning to receive job offers.

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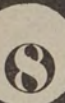
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### UNIVERSITY CENTER SUMMER HOURS

Effective June 16

OFFICES: Office hours will be 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, effective June 16-Sept. 2.

ART SERVICES: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, effective June 16-Sept. 2.

INFORMATION DESK & LOUNGE: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday only, effective June 16-Sept. 2.

ASUM & PROGRAM COUNCIL: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, effective June 16-Sept. 2.

POSTAL SERVICE: The Information Desk will provide postal service Monday-Friday only, effective June 16.

FOOD SERVICE: Copper Commons open from June 23 to August 22, 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; closed on weekends. The services will be entirely closed June 14, 20, 21, 22; and August 23-Sept. 20; operating hours June 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 16-19, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Gold Oak West general operating hours of 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; effective June 16-Sept. 2. Hourly breakdown follows:

	M-F	Sat.-Sun.
Cash sales only including salads, desserts, pastry, beverages, sandwiches, soup.	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Complete cafeteria breakfasts	7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	
Complete cafeteria lunches	11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
Complete cafeteria dinners	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	
Contract breakfasts	7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	
Contract dinners	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	

Gold Oak East open 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., June 23 to August 22, Monday through Friday for contract lunches only.

RECREATION CENTER: Operation hours from 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, effective June 23-Sept. 2. During pre-registration, June 16-June 20, the Rec. Center will operate from 12:00 noon-10:00 p.m.

BOOKSTORE: Store hours will be 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, effective June 16-Sept. 2.

ART GALLERY: Gallery hours from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, effective June 16-Sept. 2.

Hours subject to change for special occasions. Date and time changes will be announced.



## Summer! Time to catch up on your reading

All those interesting books you've been promising yourself to read for weeks (even months) but "just haven't had the time." Take time now to make your vacation reading plans. Visit your College Bookstore and select the books that promise hours of summer enjoyment and relaxation.

## Associated Students' Store

Store Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

We Honor Mastercharge